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When the Denver Convention turned the hands of the clock back before nominating Bryan did it wish to signify that he is a man of yesterday, not of today?—Indianapolis Star.

SPORTS

RIVERSIDES TURNING OUT BIG MATERIAL

There was a time when it was said that the Riverside League was like a little frog in a big pond. But the frog grew and a little later it was said that the Riverside were like big frogs in a small pond.

But now the pond is growing. There are the makings in the Riverside League of men for the biggest teams in the island, and in a way, the Riversides are a school for baseballists.

Most of the boys in the Riversides, however, want to stay with the league. If they join other bigger leagues to fill out or to work against visiting aggregations they invariably want to get back into the old league. This is well enough in a way, but not conducive to progress.

In the big league teams there are men who will soon be dropping out

of the game, pleading that they are getting too old to play longer, or pressure of business or the like, and then it will be that men from such a league as the Riversides will step upward and make their bow to the public in the bigger games. Recruits may always be had for the Riversides and the Riversides have the whole town to draw from.

All power to the Riversides, they are a credit to Hawaiian baseball!

There was talk of the Riversides putting a team against the Santa Clara, but, as has been noted, that is all off.

What the Riversides would like to do now, as has been hinted several times, is to have it out with the Keelos at Aala Park.

Maybe that wouldn't draw a peach of a crowd!

ALL-HAWAII TEAM CHOSEN

The All-Hawaii team which will play the Santa Clara nine on Sunday afternoon has been selected by the captains of the big league, St. Louis, Kamehameha, Diamond Heads and Punahou, as follows:

Joy, catcher.
Reuter, pitcher.
Eddie Fernandez first base.
Vanatta, second base.
Hampton, third base.
Burns, shortstop.
Olmos, right field.

En Sue, left field.
Kia, center field.

Following is the schedule of games as determined:

Tomorrow, August 15, 3 p. m.—Punahou vs. St. Louis.

Sunday, August 16, 3 p. m.—All Hawaii vs. Santa Clara.

Saturday, August 22, 3 p. m.—Punahou vs. Santa Clara.

Sunday, August 23, 1:45 p. m.—Keelos vs. Diamond Heads to be followed by St. Louis vs. Santa Clara.

SPORTING SPOOTS

The Kapiolani League will hold a meeting this evening, at the Kaimuki pumping station.

Yesterday's defeat of the Oahu polo men on Maui marks the third successive defeat for Oahu, first by Maui, then by Kauai and now again by Maui, teams in the island, and in a way, the it is about time there was an injection.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The American athletes who participated in the Olympic games at London, with such signal success, will be given a most remarkable reception upon their arrival here August 25, according to the program which was announced today.

The speakers will include President Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Gov. Hughes, Mayor McClellan, President McGowan of the board of aldermen, and Chairman P. J. Conway of the reception committee. The ship bearing the returning athletes will be escorted up the bay by a United States gunboat. As they pass up the North river, the whole city will extend its welcome from the windows of the skyscrapers and every point of vantage. From the dock there will be a parade to the city hall and the exercises will be held in City Hall park.

For the benefit of the Advertiser, Joe Cohen says: "Why, the percentage for base stealing is just the same as the percentage for batting or for anything else. Figure out how many tries a man makes and how many times he makes his tries good, then figure your percentage. There's nothing to it. Of course to figure this out, the scorer has to keep accurate records of the game. From a properly kept score it can be seen just how every play came up, how the men were advanced around the bases and how many out trying to steal. A man has to reach first safely before he can begin to figure in the stolen base averages. When he is advanced he gets no credit. If he makes a home run every time or goes out at the bat or on first, he never gets into the column. A man on first steals second, steals third and goes out trying to steal home. His average is two out of three or .666. There's nothing hard about that."

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF YANKEE ATHLETES.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Times, commenting on the olympiad, says: "We have learned some useful lessons, especially that in the speed and strength we are far behind the Americans, and that in field events our men were as children by the side of the American athletes, or, to put it differently, they were as amateurs compared with professionals."

Our men have not been taught so well; in many cases they have not been taught at all; but they run and jump and throw the hammer simply by the light of nature.

"Our haphazard methods of training served very well indeed so long as we had only each other to contend with. If we are to compete against the world,

especially against such business-like athletes as the Americans, with any hope of improving, we must be business-like, too. Then the question arises as to whether it is worth while to make a business of sport. Probably it isn't; so we shan't go far wrong in the cause of true sport if we stick to our antiquated methods."

RIVERSIDE GAMES.

Bernard Kelekolio announces the second series of games of the Riverside League to begin Sunday. The schedule covers games for each Sunday as follows:

Aug. 16.—Chinese Alohas vs. Japanese A. C.; Aalas vs. Palamas.

Aug. 23.—Aalas vs. Chinese A. C.; Japanese A. C. vs. Chinese A. C.

Aug. 30.—Palamas vs. Jap. A. C.; Chinese A. C. vs. Chinese Alohas.

Sept. 6.—Aalas vs. Chinese A. C.; Chinese Alohas vs. Palamas.

Sept. 13.—Chinese A. C. vs. Palamas; Japanese A. C. vs. Aalas.

Sept. 20.—Palamas vs. Aalas; Chinese Alohas vs. J. A. C.

Sept. 27.—Chinese A. C. vs. Japanese A. C.; Aalas vs. Chinese Alohas.

Oct. 4.—Chinese Alohas vs. Chinese A. C.; Jap. A. C. vs. Palamas.

Oct. 11.—Palamas vs. Chinese Alohas; Chinese A. C. vs. Aalas.

Oct. 18.—Aala A. C. vs. Japanese A. C.; Palamas vs. Chinese A. C.

NO MAN CAN LIVE TO HIMSELF.

Men do not choose their parts in life separately and individually in our day, as they did in the days of our fathers. The men are becoming rare now who have business of their own, undertaken upon their own individual capital and built up and conducted independently upon their own responsibility. Professional men are rare who rise to the top of their profession without attaching themselves more or less intimately to institutions or corporations of some sort—doctors to hospitals, lawyers to great corporate undertakings, men of science to the great enterprises in which science is applied. Each man finds himself a small part of some great whole, whose operation is decided by votes taken about long tables in directors' rooms, whose morals are composite morals, a compromise combination of what the material interests of the body dictate and what the enterprise of its managers suggests, the character of every man who participates being merged in the general compound.—President Woodrow Wilson, in Leslie's Weekly.

COLD FEET.

You have cold feet because your blood does not circulate freely, which is due to the weak condition of the nervous system. Dr. Miles' Nervine will give strength and force to the nerves, stimulate and equalize the circulation, and your extremities will have the same warmth as other parts of the body. At the same time improve your general health. If first bottle is not beneficial you get your money back.

One of the good results attained in having the fleet sail from San Francisco instead of Los Angeles was that only 129 stragglers were left behind.—Los Angeles Express.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

TREASURES DISPLAYED

INTERESTING EXHIBITS AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—GIFT OF BENEVOLENT OLD LADY.

At the monthly meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the desk looked like a jeweler's bargain counter at Christmas. Before the meeting was over there were three glittering objects on the desk. Most conspicuous was a handsome loving cup of silver on an ebony base, presented to the chamber by the Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro, Cal., "commemorating Harbor Day, and the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race, July 4th, 1908," as the inscription says.

Next was a fine old calabash of koa wood, bearing a silver plate inscribed: "To Hawaii's Good Friend, Gorham D. Gilman, from the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, July 4, 1908." Mr. Gilman for many years before annexation was Hawaiian consul general at Boston, where he is the senior member of a wholesale drug house. Both then and since he has taken a warm interest in Hawaiian affairs, including eagerness relative to Hawaii's representation at the Mohonk conference each year. In the prime of life Mr. Gilman was a prosperous merchant at Lahaina.

Lastly there was a gold ring, accompanied by a letter from the donor, Mrs. Henrietta Beardsley, an elderly resident of San Pedro. She addressed the chamber directly, saying: "I extend my greeting and ask that this wedding ring be given to the first one of your members who may choose an American bride. May the blessing of God and good and love be and abide with you."

This gift with its message aroused a consuming mirth, no doubt from the fact that many of the membership of the chamber are grizzled patriarchs, a large proportion of whom took American brides in the long ago.

President J. F. Morgan was authorized to go ahead with the publication of the annual report in book form, a thing never done before. Between him and Secretary H. P. Wood an elaborate review of the work of the chamber for the year just closing, together with a comprehensive fund of information regarding the industry, commerce and resources of these islands, has been prepared. The book will be sent to other chambers, libraries, promotion committees and newspapers in addition to supplying the members of the local organization with copies.

The annual meeting of the chamber was fixed for Wednesday next at 3 p. m., the president being authorized to appoint a nominating committee for officers.

With the president and secretary there were present F. J. Lowrey, A. W. T. Bottomley, E. D. Tenney and W. Pfotenbauer.

CABRERA ORDERS MEN POISONED

A RETURNING PHILADELPHIAN TELLS OF THE UNSAFE CONDITIONS THAT PREVAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.—"In Guatemala men are torn from their families and poisoned in jail. Wives of men whose property is confiscated have been turned over to the prisoners in the jails."

These were the words of Harry S. Polen, a well-to-do young man of Philadelphia, who for the past five months has been roughing it in Guatemala for health and pleasure, and came back to the United States yesterday in the steamer San Jose. He was shadowed by a native policeman nearly all the time he was in Guatemala, but having nothing to conceal, experienced no inconvenience. He says he was offered a position in a prospective revolutionary army designed to invade Honduras.

"A Spaniard who owned valuable property," said Polen, was thrown into prison on a trumped-up charge, and poison administered to him, while his wife and children were sent out of the country. In this manner Cabrera became possessed of the man's property. The whole country is demoralized. Citizens of other countries are, of course, not molested, but the Guatemalans themselves—God help them!

"Cabrera recently planned to violate the peace treaty with Honduras that was promulgated and ratified through the good offices of the United States Government by inducing a Captain Christian, who was formerly in the service of President Bonilla, to import seven Americans from Washington, D. C., to stir up strife on the border, thus affording Cabrera a pretext for invading the neighboring republic and attempting to overthrow Bonilla's government. The scheme was exposed in the nick of time by one of the lieutenants. Arms had been cached near the border by Cabrera's agents, and a big army was to have descended upon Honduras."

PROMOTION COMMITTEE

ITEMS OF REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS AT THE WEEKLY MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

A revised edition of the "Crossroads of the Pacific" map has been prepared, and 150 copies of it will be sent out in an early mail by the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

Mr. Otremba, the wood carver, will have the koa mantelpiece for Mark Twain's house finished by the end of this month.

President Gibson of the Manila Chamber of Commerce on his visit to Honolulu told Secretary Wood that his chamber was following the promotion methods of the Honolulu body.

A. Claude Braydon, a public lecturer, is coming here in the Siberia with an assistant to procure material for an illustrated lecture on Hawaii.

Allice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will shortly revisit Honolulu. The foregoing items formed with the weekly letter of the secretary, the subjects of report and discussion at the meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee yesterday afternoon.

VETERAN MARINER IN PENITENTIARY

The Father of Twenty-Three Children Sentenced for Embezzlement.

STRIPPED WHALER GAYHEAD.

Paid to Guard The Vessel He Takes Away Everything Portable From Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.—Captain Richard W. Nye, mariner, 64 years of age and the father of twenty-six children, twenty-three of whom are living was sentenced to serve three years in San Quentin prison by Judge Melvin in Oakland yesterday, after he had pleaded guilty to felony embezzlement. Nye has been married twice both times in South America. His wives are dead and as all his children live in Chile and Peru, it is doubtful whether they will hear of their father's disgrace.

For more than half a century Captain Nye has sailed the seas. During that time he has circled the globe a half dozen times.

He has filibustered on the South American coast; he has played pirate in the South Seas and he has commanded vessels under seven flags.

The specific crime with which Nye was charged was the theft of \$90 worth of ship's equipment, including sails, brass fixings and machinery, though Assistant District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes charged that Nye was responsible for the theft of more than \$3,000 worth of fixings of the whaler Gayhead, of which vessel the mariner was watchman.

Nye says he was under the influence of a drug when he stole and that the men who had drugged him and who claimed to be his friends benefited therefrom, but since his arrest have disappeared. He did not make his plea on the stand, however, but pleaded guilty.

As to Nye's family, he himself says he was married twice. His first wife was a native of Peru. He met her on one of his many trips to that country. She was a member of a well-to-do family. By that marriage he became the father of fourteen children. The eldest of these is living today and is past forty years of age.

Nye's second marriage was at Talcahuano, Chile. He married a cousin, whose name was also Nye. Nine children survive that marriage, while three died at birth. Both wives are dead, the second dying six years ago.

Four years ago Nye sought buried treasure in the Cocos Isles. He was disappointed. Later he came to Alameda, where he secured the position of watchman on board the whaler Gayhead, owned by C. W. Fisher.

A WELL KNOWN REMEDY.

There are few peopl in this country who have not used or at least heard of, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is the first thing they think of when they or any member of the family are stricken with diarrhoea, pain in the stomach or cramp colic. It has probably saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in use, and once it has been used in a home and its valuable properties become known, they rely upon it as confidently as on their family physician. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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